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Displayed advertisements will be charged
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To regular advertisers we offer superior in-
sistments, such as to rate of charges and
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All bills or advertising are due when con-
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BEAUTIES OF BIBLE LANGUAGE.
If we need higher illustration, not only
of the power of natural objects to adorn
language and gratify taste, but proof
that here we find the highest conceivable
beauty, we would at once appeal to the
Bible. Those most opposed to its teach-
ings have acknowledged the beauty of
its language, and this is due mainly to
the exquisite use of natural objects for
illustration. It does, indeed, draw from
every field. But when emotional nature
is to be appealed to, the reference was
at once to natural objects, and through-
out all its books, the stars, the flowers,
the greenery, the elements, the glories
of the Church.
"The wilderness and the solitary
place shall be glad for them, and the
desert shall rejoice and blossom like
the rose."
"The mountains and the hills shall
break forth before you in song, and all
the trees of the field shall clap their
hands. Instead of the thorns shall come
up the fir, and the brier and the myrtle
shall come up the myrtle tree."
The power and beauty of the same ob-
jects appear in the Savior's teachings.
The fig and the olive, the sparrow, and
the lily of the field, give peculiar force
and beauty to the great truths they were
used to illustrate.
The Bible throughout is remarkable in
this respect. It is a collection of books
written by authors far removed from
each other in time and place and mental
culture, but the whole nature is exalted
as a revelation of God. Its beauty and
sublimity are appealed to to arouse the
emotions to reach the moral and religious
truths. This element of unity runs
through all the books where reference
to nature can be made. One of the
adaptations of the Bible to the nature
of man is found in the sublime and
perfect representation of the natural
world by which nature is ever made to
proclaim the character and perfection
of God. No language can be written
that so perfectly sets forth the grand and
terrible in nature and its forces as we
hear when God answers Job out of the
whirlwind. No higher appreciation of
the beautiful, and of God as the author
of beauty, was expressed than when our
Savior said of the lilies of the field, "I
saw you that even Solomon, in all his
glory, was not arrayed like one of these."
And then added: "If God so
clothed the grass of the field"—ascrib-
ing the elements of beauty in every leaf
and opening bud to God's skill and
power.
A New Narrow-Gauge System.
From the Springfield Republican.
A narrow-gauge combination railroad
system is proposed by R. A. Wilder, a
Pennsylvania engineer, and has secured
attention enough to be the subject of a
bill in Congress. The plan is rather
striking, and, at first thought, expen-
sive. It contemplates the laying of
two narrow-gauge tracks, side by side,
with a space between the inner rails
equal to the present common gauge
(four feet eight inches). Here there will
be three possible gauges, the narrow, the
common and a broad one, of more than
ten or twelve feet, all of which Mr.
Wilder proposes to use. For small traf-
fic and cheap work, the narrow gauge
will be, perhaps, most serviceable, while
for high speed and bulky freight he ad-
vocates the broad gauge. By mounting
them upon four lines of wheels, one for
each track, he contends that the large
cars will be so free from oscillation that a
high rate of speed can be maintained
without danger, while passenger comfort
will certainly be greatly enhanced by
enlarging the saloon to seventeen feet.
The increased size of the engines will
render them capable of higher speed,
and Mr. Wilder even talks of 100 miles
an hour. He also has extensive plans
for transporting freight in bulk across
the Isthmus of Panama in his big cars,
and could easily ship vessels of 500 to
600 tons burthen from one ocean to the
other all loaded. We see no objection,
in fact, to his picking the Pacific right
up, with all her thousand-tonned com-
merce, putting her into his big Pullman
saloon, and helping with her to this side,
where he will drop her tenderly "into
old Ocean's arms," quoting Longfellow.
The principal value of his system, how-
ever, seems to lie in the fact that he pro-
poses a kind of railroad growth, under
which a section of the country which at
first can only pay dividends upon a nar-
row gauge road may at the proper time,
by laying a double track, put itself in
harmony with other gauges, and secure
the highest efficiency possible.

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TYPE,
Borders, Ornaments, Etc.,
From the well-known foundries of Johnson
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ENVELOPES,
BILL HEADS,
CATALOGUES,
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